



STALIN AND DAUGHTER: Soviet leader Joseph Stalin embraced his only daughter, Svetlana, in this photo believed to have been made around 1936. Today a police official at the Rome airport said Svetlana, now 42, who reportedly has defected from the Soviet Union, arrived in the Italian capital a few days ago. Stalin died in 1953. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Stalina Skips Russia

Daughter Of Late Red Boss Believed In Rome

ROME (AP)—A police official at Rome airport said today that Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, 42, who reportedly has defected from the Soviet Union, arrived in the Italian capital a few days ago and probably is still here.

Sources in Washington said on Thursday the former dictator's only daughter had gone to India, defected through the U.S. Embassy in New Delhi and gone on to Rome.

The State Department and U.S. Soviet and Indian officials in New Delhi, Rome and Moscow all disclaimed any knowledge of the matter. But Russian sources in Moscow said Miss Stalina left the Soviet Union about two months ago with the ashes of an Indian believed to have been her husband.

FLIES IN
Informants at Rome airport said Miss Stalina arrived in Rome early Wednesday on a flight from New Delhi.

The Rome Airport News Service said it was told by a police official assigned to the international arrival and departure terminals that "a person who arranged for (Miss Stalina's) arrival" was due in Rome eventually.

"Only after that time will the

entire matter be made public," the unidentified police official said.

The sources in Moscow said Miss Stalina had been living in the Soviet capital with an Indian Communist named Brjesh Singh, who worked as a translator for the Soviet "Progress" publishing organization.

GOES TO INDIA
The informants said Singh died last December or January at the age of 58 and was cremated in Moscow. They said Miss Stalina obtained permission to accompany his ashes to India and visit his family there.

Stalin's daughter used the name Stalina because Russian women customarily add an "A" to their names.

She has lived in obscurity since her father's death in 1953 but was the subject of lively gossip while he lived. Reports had circulated in Moscow of numerous romances, and several of her lovers were reportedly jailed for incurring Stalin's displeasure.

Directive Of State Police Hit

Kelley Teams With Governor Against Curbs

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley have teamed to suspend a set of new and restrictive rules on release of information by State Police.

Romney ordered the temporary suspension Thursday, saying he was concerned about how the rules would affect freedom of the press.

Kelley, who said he had not been consulted in the drawing up of the directives and did not approve of them, called for a meeting to discuss them. He reportedly was irked because, although chief legal officer of the state, he was by-passed in the proceedings.

Romney shifted the scene of the meeting to his office today. Kelley, deputy Atty. Gen. Leon Colan, State Police Director Col. Frederick Davids and Robert Danhoff, the governor's legal advisor, were among those to be present.

The meeting, closed to the press, was to start at 9:15 a.m.

Kelley said he was opposed to hard and fast standards on pre-trial information about crimes and suspected criminals. He advocated a series of meetings between members of the bar, the judiciary, law enforcement officials and the news media.

VOLUNTARY ACTION
"We must meet this problem of a voluntary basis," he said.

"I believe that legislation and compulsion in this area are detrimental and would be a tragic admission of immaturity."

It was a rare moment of agreement between the Republican governor and the Democratic attorney general.

Col. Davids said the guidelines were needed "to prevent overstepping limitations in pre-trial publicity that might nullify prosecutions."

"The guidelines have been made necessary to avoid any claims of prejudice and unconstitutional procedure that would free suspects even though the police are convinced they are



GOVERNOR ROMNEY



ATTY. GEN. KELLEY



COLONEL DAVIDS

News Edict Provisions Explained

Details, Photos Would Be Curbed

LANSING (AP)—Here are the major provisions of the new State Police information policy proposed by Col. Frederick Davids:

—Only essential facts of a crime are to be released, such as the name and address of the victim and the degree of injury or loss. There is to be no speculation on the part of officers as to how a crime was committed, who may have committed it, or why it was committed.

—Descriptions of weapons or specific details of crimes are not to be discussed. In homicide cases it will be sufficient to report that the victim was shot, stabbed or otherwise murdered.

—News media naturally will be interested in any progress made in some particular cases, but again it is stressed there is to be no speculation or supposition by officers regarding these details.

EVIDENCE GAG
—No items of evidence discovered may be mentioned or commented on and any witness who is located is not to be identified.

—Officers are not to pose for photographs at the scene or with items of evidence. This does not preclude news pictures in which officers may appear.

—Essential facts of a case may be repeated as the case develops with some further clarification.

An arrested subject, with the exception of juveniles, may be identified. Other details may be furnished, such as where and when the arrest is made and by whom.

RESTRAINS INTERVIEWS
—No subject is to be forced to pose for photos in public areas, special arrangements for interviews or TV coverage during the booking process also is not permitted.

—No mention is to be made of any evidence that may have been seized at the time of arrest. If there was previous mention of a loss such as a car or a large amount of money in the first news release, it can be stated that the property was or was not recovered.

—No mention can be made of any admissions or confessions but the fact that statements were made may be revealed without detail.

—There is to be no mention of polygraph or other special tests or the failure of the subject to submit to such tests.

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Accident Blackout Averted

Newspaper Story Brings Final Action

LANSING — With only a few hours to spare, Gov. Romney yesterday afternoon approved an amendment to the state motor vehicle laws with immediate effect, which maintains the public's right to know about auto accidents in the state.

At 5:45 p.m., state police posts throughout the state were notified that the amendment had become law. All districts and posts were instructed to relay the information immediately to all city police and sheriff's department.

If the amendment had not been made, a news blackout concerning auto crashes would have become effective today. Police would have been prohibited from any information available to any person, including insurance companies, news media, or even the state highway department, regarding auto wrecks.

POSSIBILITY DISCLOSED
The potential news blackout aspect of the legislative act passed last year was first brought to public attention by this newspaper last Dec. 8.

Implications of the law were made known to this newspaper's Paw Paw bureau reporter, William Hamilton, by Capt. Robert Vesey, commander of the state police Fifth District who had received a memorandum from Col. Frederick Davids, state police director, concerning the law.

Subsequent checking with state officials determined the law's effect would be to prohibit police making information on traffic accidents available to anyone.

After implications of the law were made known, the new legislature made a corrective amendment one of its first actions of the year.

IN AMENDMENT
The situation arose when the legislature last year passed an amendment which would have required the investigating officer in accident cases to furnish an opinion as to the cause of the crash. It was specified that the information was to be used for statistical purposes only.

Working of the amendment, however, according to legal authorities, would have prevented any information from being given out.

Bills were introduced in both the Senate and House to correct the law. The bill which finally passed was introduced by Representative Edgar Geerlings, (R-Muskegon). The effect of the bill was to maintain the present policy of police departments of releasing all information contained in the police report.

With the removal of this secrecy barrier, the way is cleared for newspapers to continue to provide the public with the facts of traffic wrecks and crashes when they occur.

Marijuana Dealers Give Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state narcotics agent reports that trading stamps are being given with marijuana purchases in San Francisco's hippie district.

Supervising agent Matthew O'Connor said Thursday that an undercover investigator bought four ounces of marijuana at a "hippie pad" in the Night-Ashbury district for \$30 and was given "eight bonafide trading stamps, of a type you'd receive, say, at a gas station."

O'Connor said that although the agent was fingerprinted he managed to regain his cool in time to arrest Carl O. Angle, 21, who was charged with selling marijuana. Three others also were arrested.



TOP YOUNG FARMERS: John King of Sodus (right) is named outstanding young farmer of year last night by district Jaycees at banquet in Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs. Runner-up was Richard Peterson (left) of Bangor. (Staff photo)

Sodus Man Is 'Best Farmer'

Jaycees' Judges Pick King As Tops In District

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

John King of Sodus was named southwestern Michigan's Outstanding Young Farmer of the year at a district Jaycee banquet last night in the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs.

King, 28, owns a 188-acre farm on Hartman road and raises strawberries, tart cherries, peaches, grapes, apples, and several other fruits.

The runner-up was Richard Peterson, 30, of Bangor, farming 95 acres of peaches, pears, cherries, apples and corn.

King had earlier been named winner of a contest conducted by the Twin Cities Jaycees and Peterson had topped a contest staged by the Bangor Jaycees.

The contest is designed to promote better urban-rural relations and a greater understanding of farmers by city-dwellers.

TROPHY, PHONOGRAPH
King received a trophy and stereo phonograph, while Peterson was presented a plaque and electric drill. Other young farmer candidates receiving certificates were Adolph Donavillo, Jr., of St. Joseph, Paul Friday of Coloma, and Richard Stover of Berrien Springs.

Outstanding farmers, said Delbert Groves, editor of the 1.7 million circulation National Farmer magazine, are noted for their willingness to work hard and drive to get ahead.

He cited four 1966 national outstanding young farmers as examples.

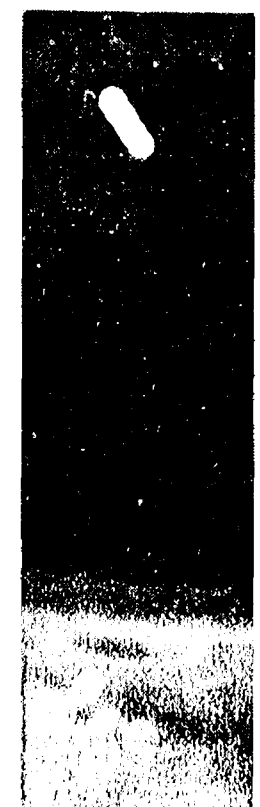
FIGHTING PESTS
King, on the lookout for improvements in farming, was first to plant virus-free peach trees for commercial use in 1965 and has used traps to fight fruit-hungry pest birds. He is a five-year member of the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Cooperative marketing association and joined the Michigan State Horticultural society a year ago.

FOUR JUDGES
Judges were former Berrien Extension Fruit Agent Clifford Conrad, Inter-City Bank Vice President Al Hasbani, American Society of Agricultural Engineers Executive Secretary Jimmy Butt, and Carter Farmers Supply owner Roger Carter of Coloma.

Master of ceremonies was John Grace of the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph Jaycees. The event was co-sponsored by Pyranos Gas Service of Benton Harbor. About 35 attended.

Men's maintenance service — Tompa Barber, 408 State, Adv.

St. Joe Youth 'Captures' UFO Flying Over Lake Michigan



Dave Jackson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, 709 Boham avenue, St. Joseph, heard on the radio last night of a UFO sighting over Lake Michigan. So he and his brother, Glen, 13, rushed down to the foot of Park street at Lake street, climbed a snow bank and planted their camera on a tripod.

The UFO according to Dave "looked like a bright star, or lamp. It followed an irregular course, moving slowly."

Dave adjusted his lens to a wide open position, took two time exposures of 2 and 3 minutes and captured a capsule-like object apparently glowing over the lake.

The pictures were taken about 9 o'clock. Dave then rushed home to develop the negatives. He has been a camera fan for nearly a year and has a Crown graphic and three roll film cameras.

Odds Favor 'Heads' In Flipping Coin

CHICAGO (AP) — In flipping pennies, the odds favor heads.

"That's the conclusion of a 'research project' in probability conducted by 160 freshmen mathematics students at Northwestern University.



DAVE JACKSON
On the spot

SOUTH HAVEN VS. VICKSBURG — play by play of reg. champ. game 2:15 tomorrow on WIFB 1300 radio. Adv.

Walworths Mkt. Closed for 10 days. Due to surgery. Adv.

14 Dry Cleaning days (11 Easter, Call Sanitary Cleaners, Adv.

B.H. Youth Convicted Of Robbery

Nineteen-year-old Lennie Hulse, 362 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, was convicted Thursday on a charge of unarmed robbery.

A seven-man, five-woman jury deliberated just over an hour before bringing in the guilty verdict. The case was heard before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick.

Hulse was charged with being one of four Negro youths who attacked an 18-year-old white Benton Harbor high school student at Hull Park Dec. 17, and robbed him of about \$10. The others have not been identified.

Following the verdict Hulse was returned to Berrien county jail pending sentencing. Judge Zick set sentencing for March 27.

Music • Dancing • Board of Trade, Watervliet, Sat., Adv.

Editorials

Missiles Back In Cuba?

A Senate Internal Security Subcommittee is wrestling with an ageless Washington problem. Whom is one to believe, officialdom or outsiders having a smaller opportunity to scan a view who dispute the official word?

The contest arose this week from testimony by a former Castro subordinate and a retired Foreign Service Officer who claim Cuba is bristling with long range missiles capable of knocking out huge blocks in the U.S. defense and industry. The witnesses are Manuel Apud and Paul Bethel.

Apud at one time was the No. 3 man in the Cuban Ministry of Industry. He fell from favor and managed to slip out of the island country under the very noses of a coast guard unaware of his true identity. He now lives as an exile in Florida.

Bethel served as the information officer at the U.S. embassy in Havana during Castro's rise to power during the Eisenhower Administration. His reports and those of his chief that Castro not only had Russian backing but was an advance agent for the Kremlin were buried in the State Department's files too late for either Ike or the ordinary citizen to realize what had taken place.

The substance of Apud's and Bethel's testimony is that the October, 1962 pull-out of the Russian missiles from Cuba has been reversed; that weaponry capable of ranges from 800 to 1,500 miles is now dug into caves which honeycomb much of the island; and that Castro has his country on an instant war footing.

Most of Bethel's testimony is hearsay from Cuban informants (he now serves as executive director for the Citizens Committee For A Free Cuba). Apud asserts personal observation of the large weaponry besides statements from sympathetic countrymen still living under Castro.

The Defense and State Departments pooh pooh the witnesses.

Their officials claim aerial reconnaissance maintained over Cuba since the 1962 crisis reveals nothing deadlier than the SAM, an anti-aircraft missile which finds frequent use in Vietnam, plus conventional armament. Castro was allowed to retain that arsenal under the terms of the famous confrontation between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

Bethel says the State Department worries Russia may be offended by the disclosure which could "upset the delicate balance of accommodation with the Soviet Union which is the basis of current policy."

The quoted language, in simple English, means it is bad form for one party to a bargaining to accuse the other of being a stinker.

Johnson solidifies State's position because the Cuban hornet's nest is not on the agenda for another conference upcoming with Latin American on hemispheric solidarity.

Bethel maintains that the CIA and the Defense Department maintain a large screen of agents in Florida to contact new arrivals from Cuba. They are pressured to keep silent on Castro's military efforts and promised jobs if they comply, he adds.

One discount to the claims of Apud and Bethel is their personal interest in overthrowing the Castro regime. Also tending to discredit their views is their non-technical background in ordnance. Both State and Defense play heavily on this defect by calling for specific descriptions and more detailed verification than they or their refugee informants can supply.

Being an advocate of a cause does not automatically imply a man is a liar nor does his inability to speak in mechanical terms leave his description of an apparatus fully meaningless.

The capacity for the State Department to misjudge men and events or even to conceal their import, starting with its World War II estimate of the Chinese Communist movement as purely "agrarian reform", is well known.

The Department, actually some dunderhead down in its bureaucracy, misread Castro almost a decade ago.

That embarrassment probably won't be repeated and our intelligence service more than likely knows considerably more than Apud and Bethel can reveal.

It would be nice to land "an arrangement," as the diplomats say, with the Russians, but the American public is entitled to know if the arrangement has to compromise U.S. security.

The big brass should how their knowledge refutes this week's hearings.

Conant's New Findings

Ten years ago Dr. James B. Conant issued a report on the state of American education which has reverberated through the halls of learning ever since. Eight more reports have since been written by the man who is one of America's foremost education critics and reformers.

Each of Conant's studies has been accepted by a large part of the teaching community. As a former 20-year president of Harvard, ambassador to West Germany and education critic, his words carry considerable weight.

In the second book on the American high school, just released by his publisher, the educator resurveys the scene he first reviewed 10 years ago. While acknowledging there has been improvement in the decade, the critic contends the level of achievement is still far from satisfactory.

Slightly more than 10 per cent of the schools surveyed meet Dr. Conant's minimum standards, which are:

Instruction in calculus, four years of one modern language, one or more advanced placement courses, a pupil load of less than 120 per English teacher, and a curriculum which would permit a student to study in one year English, mathematics, science, foreign language, social studies, physical education, art or music.

In his latest study, Dr. Conant singles out the method of financing public education for particular criticism. Referring to the "chaotic state" of financing, Dr. Conant advocates transferring prime responsibility to the state level, with assistance from the federal government on a tax-sharing basis. This would merely mean the taxpayer would send the money to Washington instead of to his school board.

This panacea has been offered many times to rescue local governments from the escalating costs of public education. It becomes less attractive with the realization that he who dispenses tax funds also controls education. Dr. Conant has done nothing to solve this dilemma.

Freed Road Funds

When President Johnson last November promised to reduce government spending by freezing \$1.1 billion in federal highway funds, he may not have realized he was causing a fiscal credibility gap.

In any event, the President has now ordered release of \$175 million of the sequestered funds and has promised \$225 million more by July 1. At a news conference, Johnson explained his action was not prompted by any sign of economic weakness, but reflects greater price stability and moderation in business activity.

However that may be, the President's action coincided with the opening by the House and Senate Public Works committees of a joint investigation of withheld highway funds. Johnson hasn't taken all the sting out of the inquiry.

Some of his critics say \$175 million is only a drop of appeasement. They want the \$1.1 billion restored by midyear.

The Administration has conceded the cutback may have caused hardship to the road-building plans of some states. Despite this pressure, Mr. Johnson should not be discouraged from finding other avenues of saving.

LOBSTER RED



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

CLINICS SET IN BERRIEN

—1 Year Ago—

Four Berrien county health department clinics will be conducted next week. Mrs. Violette McMurray, R.N., clinic coordinator, announced today. Children will be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and smallpox.

Clinics will be in Buchanan Community hospital Monday; in Berrien county hospital, Berrien Center, Tuesday; in Coloma American Legion hall Wednesday, and in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, Friday. April clinics will be in the same locations.

FROST FORECASTER ASSIGNED TO AREA

—10 Years Ago—

Ernest B. Williams, a member of the U.S. Weather bureau staff at Detroit, has been assigned to serve as forecaster for a special fruit frost weather forecasting office to be established in the southwestern Michigan fruit belt this season. His assignment was reported here today in a message from U.S. Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan.

Under arrangements made earlier between the Berrien County Horticultural society and weather bureau officials in Washington, the forecaster is expected to arrive here around March 15. Daily forecasts, which will emphasize frost and spray information, are to start about April 1 and continue through to Sept. 30.

SLATE HOUSEWIVES FOR MUNITION JOBS

—35 Years Ago—

An official war inventory of the nation's human resources declared today that millions of women would have to be shifted from housework to munitions factories in the expansion of war industries. The survey was made by the bureau of census. It contained no specific mention of proposals that American women be drafted into factories as women are

in England but asserted: "The maximum movement into the male labor force can hardly exceed 2,000,000 men. A larger expansion of the total labor supply evidently can be achieved only by drawing millions of women into the labor force."

STILL STORMING

—35 Years Ago—

The weather man didn't even take off his ear muffs today and stopped only long enough to say that there is no immediate relief in sight from the March blizzard now in its fifth day.

DISCUSS CONSOLIDATION

—45 Years Ago—

The question of consolidation of the Sawyer, New Troy, Glendora, and Brownstown school districts will be further discussed at a meeting to be held in the church in Sawyer.

PLAN CONTEST

—55 Years Ago—

An oratorical contest for younger students will be held at the high school.

TO OPEN SEASON

—75 Years Ago—

The steamer City of Marquette, leased by the Graham and Morton company will leave for Chicago next Monday night for the first trip of the season over the Chicago route.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The world's supply of whales is decreasing, a survey shows. Should give the smaller fish a lot more ocean room.

From now on, the British House of Lords, has been told, its members must pay cash for food and drinks in their refreshment hall. As a commoner, we think that's a downright noble idea.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Rex Harrison and his wife, in California to complete the filming of "Dr. Doolittle," stopped for dinner one evening at a rather elaborate seaside drive-in. They noticed that their waitress was having her troubles trying to care for eight parties simultaneously. Only one customer, however, seemed to find fault with the service.

His complaints became so abusive, in fact, that Harrison chivalrously volunteered, "If that loud boisterous you, miss, I'll be delighted to throw him out on his ear."

"Lay off, mister," whispered the waitress. "That's my husband and we've worked this act down to a science. He makes the other customers feel so sorry for me that they all give me extra-large tips."

A few interesting revelations made by David Ewen in his book, "American Popular Songs" . . . "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," the song classic about America's favorite sport, was written by Albert von Tilzer, who didn't see a baseball game until twenty years after he wrote the song; "My Blue Heaven," one of the most successful songs about marital bliss, was written by Walter



Donaldson, a bachelor; the most celebrated songs about the Southland were the work of Stephen Foster, who never set foot below the Mason-Dixon Line; and Van Alstyne's "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" was inspired by the composer's visit to New York's Central Park, which has no apple trees. Will Jones, of Minneapolis, tells of two Minnesotans who met one Tuesday morning. Asked one, "Heard about old Joe Two-belly? He dropped dead watching TV last night." "I'm not surprised," nodded the other. "Monday is a lousy television night."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

I have been fighting the "battle of the bulge" for the past 25 years. At the age of 16 I varied from chubby to fat to obese to monstrous. I am moderately successful in keeping my weight down and, like all other women, fall prey to every new book, medicine and fad that comes on the market. I am certain that you, as a physician, have heard all the questions that are asked by obese people. Can you answer them for your readers?

Miss M. H., New York

Fads and fallacies are always abundant when people fail to follow facts. Perhaps this aliteration may once and for all impress readers with the fact that there are no shortcuts to the methods of losing weight.

When the number of calories you take in is more than the number of calories you spend in activity you must gain weight, unless there is some metabolic disorder.

There are some disorders of metabolism, hormone imbalance, fluid retention, neurological disease and psychological disturbances that cause obesity. There may be some hereditary and environmental reasons for obesity.

Studies made on families show that obese children have obese parents. It may be the style and type of cooking or even the tensions in the home that are responsible.

It is an accepted fact that obese children and adolescents will often turn out to be obese adults. It is for this reason that physicians try to "nip-in-the-bud" obese problem children in order to avoid the health hazards of adult obesity.

There is no doubt that people with extra poundage add a special burden to their heart,

lungs, blood vessels and general blood circulation.

People who would never dream of carrying a 25 pound weight around their shoulders day in and day out bear the "bundle of fat" that can play havoc with their health.

Doctors are always amazed at how readily a patient loses weight when he is terrified into reducing by a recent heart attack. Since it can be done under such circumstances, why not when there is good health? The reason may be the compulsion to eat in order to satisfy some psychological need, rather than an actual hunger pangs.

Diet pills and water elimination pills (diuretics) are temporary substitutes but never a replacement for the hard fact that obese people eat too much.

Doctors are asked if surgery can quickly take off pounds. Patients have actually submitted to complicated operations on the lower intestinal tract because it was said to be a quick method of losing weight. Exercise is extremely important but is worthless as a dieting effort if the calories keep pouring in.

What ever you call them — the fat, the obese, the plump, the heavy — they are candidates for expensive exploitation by those who know the weaknesses of the eaters.

People must become psychologically ready to lose weight. When that readiness appears you and all of my overweight readers will begin a sane medical program of weight reduction and sustain that loss of weight with gratification.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

—Leaking pilot lights can be dangerous.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are East, defending against Four Hearts.

♠ J6
♥ A952
♦ 94
♣ AQJ97

♠ Q102
♥ 63
♦ AKJ83
♣ K52

The bidding has been:

North East South West
1♣ 1♦ 1♥ 2♦
2♥ 3♦ 4♥

West leads the five of diamonds. You win with the king and play the ace, which South ruffs. Declarer cashes the K-Q of trumps, West following with the J-10, and then leads the ten of clubs, which you win with the king. What would you play now?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of clubs on which South plays the jack. How would you play the hand?

♠ A82
♥ KQ7
♦ Q976
♣ AQ5

♠ K94
♥ J106
♦ AJ1082
♣ 83

1. The proper return is a club. South is known to have started with five hearts and one diamond, which means he cannot possibly take care of all his spade losers with dummy's clubs. Thus, suppose he has four clubs and three spades, or three clubs and four spades. In

either case, he is bound to have two spades left after taking his discards on clubs.

To return a spade could prove fatal if declarer's hand consisted of:

♠ K953 ♥ KQ874 ♦ 7 ♣ 1084.

South would make the contract by playing low on the spade return, but would automatically go down against a club return.

2. Assuming that North has four or more clubs, the contract cannot be defeated.

Win the club with the queen and lead a heart (preferably the nine). If it holds, attack diamonds by taking one or more finesses. Win or lose, you are sure of at least nine tricks.

If the heart loses to the ace and a club is returned, stay off once and then win the continuation with the ace. Now try the diamond finesse. If North has the king, well and good, but even if South has it, the contract is made. He will not have a club to return if the suit is divided 5-3 or 6-2, in which case you wind up making "notrump." If he does have a return, it will mean the divided 4-4, in which case make three notrump.

It would be wrong to finesse the diamond at trick two. It would cost you the contract if the finesse lost and North had the ace of hearts plus a long club suit.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where is Grub Street?
2. What day is known as All Souls' Day?
3. In what field of endeavor is Madame Montessori famous?
4. For what do the letters "T. B. I." above a camera lens stand?
5. In pantomime, with whom is Columbine in love?

YOUR FUTURE

Refuse needless risks and shun quarrels. Today's child will be fond of travel.

BORN TODAY

Swiss composer Arthur Honegger was born at Leffevre, France, in 1892, and studied at the Paris Conservatory.

Influenced at first by Claude Debussy and Florent Schmitt, he eventually broke with tradition through his use of startling atonal harmonies.

His music does not sound as shattering as it might, however, because of his use of strong rhythm and classical form. And, too, much of his work is contrapuntal.

Among his most famous compositions is the Bible drama "King David," and his opera, "Judith," "Antigone" and "Pacelle 231."

Others born this day are composer Dudley Buck, pianist Gorygy Sandor, statesman Hector McNeil and baseball's Joe Mynors.

DID YOU KNOW...

Foam on ocean waves is caused by the salt in the water.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

OBESANCE — (o-h-B-A-Y-sence) — noun; a bow or curtsy; deference, homage; a bodily movement expressing deep respect or courtesy.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Measure, time and number are nothing but modes of thought or imagination. — Spinoza.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1949, Mildred Gillars, known as "Axis Sally," was sentenced to 30 years in prison for broadcasting for the Nazis during World War II.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. London, England.
2. Nov. 2.
3. Child education.
4. Time, Bubb, Instantaneous.
5. Harlequin.

Factographs

Sir Joseph Lister is credited with the discovery of antiseptic surgery.

The measles vaccine is based on work of John F. Enders, who isolated the measles virus.

The first successful fountain pen was turned out by Lewis E. Waterman in 1884.

Gregor Mendel, in 1865, formulated the laws of heredity. Chieftains have been clocked at more than 60 miles an hour for short distances.

BENTON PLANNERS DELAY REZONING ACTION

Move Is Sought By Residents

Would Pave Way For Improvements On Their Homes

About 50 Negroes attended the Benton township planning commission meeting last night for a public hearing on rezoning which would enable them to better their homes and neighborhood — only to hear that no action will be taken for at least another two weeks.

"Why the delay?" asked one woman, who resides in the Dewey avenue and Townline road area. The 41 home owners there want their area rezoned from industrial to residential so they can improve their homes and have paved streets, sewers and drains.

The industrial zoning code has prevented them from building any new homes or making additions to the present dwellings for at least the last 10 years. About all they can do now is make interior improvements — and paint the houses. Rezoning the area to residential has a price tag on it of \$250,000 for streets, sewer and drainage, in addition to any home improvements the people want to make.

NEAR INDUSTRIAL SITE

The area is on the border of the 522-acre Pipestone Industrial District, acquired by the Chamber of Commerce as a site for new industry.

"We apologize that we have no answer for you tonight," Commissioner George Welch told the people attending, "but



BASEBALLERS SERVE SPAGHETTI: Orville Ruff, chef at Tosi's, shows mothers of North Lincoln Little leaguers the first step in making spaghetti for the annual spaghetti supper scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday in the St. Joseph High school cafeteria. There will be a bake sale held in conjunction with the dinner. Tickets can be obtained from league members or at the door for \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for youngsters. Women from left are: Mrs. Jasper Ciaravino in charge of the kitchen; Mrs. Paul Kocher, serving chairman; and Mrs. Robert Dennison, general chairman. Mrs. Neal Benford is co-chairman and in charge of tickets; Mrs. James Collier is in charge of the dining room. Mrs. Dale Setters will make salads and help with the spaghetti. Tosi's specializes in spaghetti. (Staff Photo)

let me assure you that we will move as rapidly as possible and will work with you to solve this problem."

Welch said the commission is waiting for the report of the township planning consultants,

which he said they should have in about two weeks.

He said the commission wanted to check the report before making any decision, as "we have to do what is most beneficial to the most people and

what is detrimental to the fewest as our responsibility to the township as a whole," he said.

He added that a decision will be made by this spring.

The commission also commended the people for turning out in such a large number to protect their property and held the hearing as planned.

RESIDENTS' VIEW

James Griffin, of route 1, Townline road, with nods of approval and murmurs of assent from the audience, told the commissioners:

"You can help us to help ourselves by rezoning this area. You can help us to build it nice and build it decent. But as it is, not one man can borrow money from the bank for improvements in an illegal subdivision."

Commissioner Al Troffer asked if the 41 home owners in the Moore and Dewey subdivisions would be willing to pay \$4,000 to \$6,000 a lot, including those vacant, for paved streets, sewer and drainage. Griffin answered: "Just give us a chance and if we don't do it then it's our own fault. Just give us the rezoning and then you can say if we don't do it, 'look, you didn't do it.'"

CHAPMAN'S POSITION

John Chapman, manager of the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce, approaching the rezoning with Sodus township in mind, asked the commission to delay making any decisions in rezoning the area.

The 65 acres of Dewey and Moore subdivisions in Sodus township which are also zoned as industrial. About 120 home owners live in the Sodus township subdivisions.

Chapman also said he was considering what effect a rezoned residential chunk would have on the larger undeveloped

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

New Honor Slated For Johnston

Latest Of Many For South Haven Fruit 'Wizard'

Another honor will be added to the long list of recognitions given Stanley Johnston, head of the South Haven Experiment station, at the annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of St. Joseph.

The farm credit unit serving Berrien and Van Buren counties will present the South Haven fruit breeding wizard a Certificate of Recognition on March 22 at Holiday Inn, south of Benton Harbor.

The association will cite Johnston for his outstanding contributions to agriculture, locally and nationally, according to Paul McGowan, manager.

EX-CONSULTANT

While the honor will recognize Johnston for his scientific fruit breeding achievements, McGowan noted that Johnston at one time had served as a consultant to the Federal Farm Credit System. During the depression years of the '30s, the Michigan State Extension Service loaned Johnston to the federal agency to assist with the magnified problems of farm credit at that time.

The local land bank will also observe the 50th anniversary of the Federal Land Bank System at its annual meeting.

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, agricultural experiment station director at Michigan State university, will be speaker at the dinner meeting.

LAKE SHORE

Will Renew Rivalry On Courts

The Lakeshore Key club will try for the third time tonight to stop the Lakeshore faculty in their annual basketball game.

There will be two preliminary games with Hollywood playing Roosevelt at 6 p.m. and Baroda meeting Stewart at 7 p.m. with the Key Clubbers to meet the faculty at 8 p.m.

The triple header will be played in the Lakeshore Junior high school gymnasium in Stevensville.

Steve Stockman, coach of the Lakeshore Key Clubbers, said his team has the best chance since the series started to beat the faculty. Coach Ken Gittersonke disagreed and said the faculty expected little trouble from their students.

Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

RED CHINA PURGE

TOKYO (AP)—An old comrade of Mao Tse-tung, Vice Premier Tan Chen-lin, has been attacked with renewed vehemence in Peking for a new crime — betraying Peking to the Chou En-lai.



HE HAS THE TIME: Retired Benton Harbor Fire Capt. James Stevens intends to do a lot of fishing and now has new tackle for accurate casts. He whips rod presented him at testimonial last night while Mrs. Stevens and Ray Mittan, master of ceremonies, beam approval. Stevens received other gifts and badge designating him as honorary lifetime captain. (Staff photo)

He's 'Nicest Guy In Whole Town'

Retired B.H. Fire Captain Stevens Is Honored

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Nearly 200 persons last night paid tribute to "the nicest guy in town."

Center of praise was retired Benton Harbor Fire Capt. James Stevens who last month ended more than 30 years of service. He was saluted by the fire department, Benton Harbor's officialdom, old teammates and people who just like Cap Stevens.

Good neighbors from St. Joseph manned Benton Harbor fire stations to permit Stevens' department to attend the testimonial and assure Benton Harbor of professional fire protection during the two and a half hour event.

Among the comments on the modest man who always has seen some good in everyone:

"The personification of an outstanding public service in an outstanding department... when the fire bell rings, you don't have to worry, they'll be there," — City Manager Don Stewart.

"A boyhood pal in Brooklyn," said Mayor Wilbert Smith be-

fore presenting Stevens with a plaque expressing the city's official appreciation for his 30 years of service.

A WINNER

"One of the first winners I ever wrote about" — James Enright, one time sports editor of this newspaper, in a letter salute to Stevens.

"Thanks for your monumental work" — the rather terse written comment of polysyllabic Wally Weber, Stevens' high school football coach.

"You'd be surprised how long two weeks without him seems," — Fire Chief Maurice Shephardson.

"The name of the game is service and Cap Stevens played it well," — Ray Mittan who said it was Stevens' influence that led him to become WHFB sportscaster and eventually news director. Mittan admitted it was a "rather dubious experience" for the broadcasting.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Will Ask Cities About New Lights

Airport Board Outlines Goals

Twin City Airport board yesterday planned to ask the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph City commissions to approve a new lighting system for Ross field.

The approval of the two city commissions is the first step in applying for federal and state matching funds to install the \$100,000 system.

The project calls for placing high intensity lights along the major runways, repairing and improving lights on some of the connecting runways, lighting the taxi areas and ramp in front of the terminal and lighting the parking lot.

Airport Board Chairman John Banyon said exact ratio of the federal and state participation cannot be determined until bids are received. The new system will require considerable underground lines, new transformers and other facilities, although some parts of the airport's present lighting system will be retained.

FAIL COMPLETION?

If the work can be started late this spring the system should be completed by October, Banyon said.

The new lighting system is part of an expansion and improvement program the airport board has undertaken over the past few years. Major improvement last year was construction of the new airport terminal.

The lighting system has a high priority. Another major objective is a control tower. Cutback in federal funds has delayed this project, however.

Addition of more display cases is being studied by the board. Several large local industries display their products in these cases around the waiting room. Ray Miller said at least four more cases are contemplated. Each industry rents the cases.

PARKING PLANS

Board members instructed Manager Ed Weisbruch to bring in recommendations for parking regulations. The new rules will probably include a provision for motorists who park more than 24 hours at the airport to leave their keys with the manager to facilitate snow plowing.

Cars to be parked more than 24 hours probably would be parked in a section not immediately adjacent to the terminal. If the manager had the car keys he could move autos if necessary.

Ex-Lions Star Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Bill Shepherd, who starred for the Detroit Lions some 30 years ago as a triple threat player, died Wednesday night in a Detroit hospital after suffering a stroke. He was 85.

NEXT THURSDAY

Sue Piedt Is Soloist At B.H. Band Concert

Sue Piedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Piedt, 3900 Pipestone road, will be a featured soloist at the 38th anniversary concert of the Benton Harbor high school concert band next Thursday in the high school gymnasium.

Miss Piedt will play the alto saxophone solo "Latinata" by David Bennett, accompanied by the band. In addition to the

concert band, Miss Piedt also has performed with the marching band, pep band and various instrumental ensembles.

She is a private saxophone student of Mrs. Theodore Bestervelt of St. Joseph. A senior, she plans to enter Lake Michigan College next fall.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert can be obtained from band members or at the senior high band office.



SUE PIEDT

Offer S.J. Ambulance Service

Firemen Union's Proposal To City

St. Joseph firemen have offered to operate an ambulance service in the city after June 30, when county funeral directors terminate their ambulances businesses.

In a letter to Mayor William Rill and city commissioners, Local 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters said:

"According to news releases by the Berrien County Funeral Directors, local ambulance service will be terminated as of midnight June 30, 1967.

"If the City of St. Joseph should be so inclined as to take this responsibility onto themselves, we the members of the Department...willingly offer our services in the interests and for the protection of the citizens of St. Joseph."

The letter is signed by Robert Mitchell, lieutenant in the department and president of the union, and Earl Kasischke, a fireman and union secretary. The firemen's union was organized just recently.

Dog Attacks Millburg Boy

Lamar Allen Walls, 9, of Millburg, was released from Mercy hospital yesterday after he was treated for dog bites on both thighs. He was taken there with his father Charlie Walls by Benton township police. Walls said a large brown dog, which police are seeking to check for raptures, caused the deep lacerations.

ACCEPTING ENTRIES

BH NAACP Blossom Queen Contest Planned

Entries are now being received for the Miss Benton Harbor NAACP Blossomtime contest. Members of the NAACP Youth and Young Adult councils, between the ages of 15 and 19, are eligible, according to Mrs. Mary DeFoe, NAACP secretary. Girls can enter the contest by contacting Mrs. Marie Nelson, 1221 Highland avenue, or Mrs. Arlene Sisson, 311 North Hull avenue, before March 31. Date and location of the contest will be announced later.

B.H. TEACHERS DON'T FORGET EX-BOSS

Sidney C. Mitchell, who served as superintendent of the old Benton Harbor school district for 33 years, said yesterday, "It's a good

feeling not to be forgotten." He wasn't. Former teachers during his time in the office, school administrators and his family were present

in the high school library to unveil a large photograph of the man who served as superintendent from 1923 to 1956. Principal Calvin

Cleveland and Assistant Principal Alden Bierman unveiled the framed photograph and hung it on a wall in the library.

Mitchell recalled the school being crowded way back during his years as superintendent. He commented on education, voic-

ing optimism that the academic standards are being held high. Miss Margaret L. Meyn, a high school speech teacher, planned the program and presented Mitchell a card, signed by some of the teachers who had taught during his time in the Benton Harbor district. She said this project was spearheaded by the Acon society, an organization of women teachers.

Mitchell also received a card, bearing names of teachers and students of the distributive education class, under the direction of William Stull. Miss Meyn traced Mitchell's career here, beginning in 1919, when he became high school principal. Mitchell held this post four years, before being named superintendent.

The supervised course of study plan, devised by Mitchell, was cited by Miss Meyn as the forerunner of vocational courses, now a basic part of school life. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Sidney Mitchell and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mitchell.



FORMER BH SUPERINTENDENT HONORED: Sidney C. Mitchell (foreground) superintendent of school in Benton Harbor for 33 years, examines framed color photograph of himself, which now hangs in high school library. Principal Calvin Cleveland holds photograph, unveiled yesterday in a ceremony in high school. Watching are former teachers under Mitchell. Some are

now administrators, others retired: From left, back row: Ben Swanson, Elsie Breitenbach, Alden Bierman, Mary L. Dixon, Cleveland, Margaret L. Meyn, Clyde W. Thorp. Front row, from left: Frances Lally, Mrs. Mitchell, Mitchell, Ellen B. Finley, and Viola Dahlmer. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1967

TOO MANY FELONS CROWDING BERRIEN JAIL

I&M Decision On
Bridgman Nearing
Has Three Bidders On First
Atomic Power Plant

Indiana & Michigan Electric company expects to announce early this summer if it will proceed with construction of a nuclear power plant at Bridgman.

Arrested
In Alleged
Dope CaseRural South Haven
Man Being Held

PAW PAW — A rural South Haven man was lodged in the Van Buren county jail yesterday on charges of obtaining narcotics under false pretenses.

Village Police Chief Grant Root said Everett Wells, route 3, South Haven, was arrested after he allegedly purchased an excess quantity of a non-prescription narcotic, by signing a name other than his own.

Root said the purchases have been taking place for some time, and Wells was arrested after police were notified that Wells was in Paw Paw, making the purchases.

Wells is presently on parole from Southern Michigan prison at Jackson, where he had been sent after being convicted of forgery, Root said.

Wells was arraigned on the narcotics charge before Justice David Smith of Paw Paw, and waived examination.

Bond was set at \$1,500, and was not immediately furnished.

PRICE OF WORMS
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — You get two and one-half cents for every worm you pluck from sugar cane plants in Cuba, says a refugee.

John P. Banyon, Benton Harbor Division manager of I&M, told a meeting of press representatives last night at Berrien Hills Country club the utility has received bids from General Electric, Westinghouse and Babcock & Wilcox and these are being evaluated.

If the plant is built on a 644-acre site on Lake Michigan it would increase I&M's generating capability in excess of one million kilowatts, Banyon said. The \$130 million Bridgman facility would mark the first entrance into the nuclear power field by I&M and its parent company, the American Electric Power.

Banyon said "larger and more efficient generating units coupled with more efficient transmission voltages are our tandem tactic as a wedge against constantly increasing operational costs."

USING MORE
While the cost of electricity keeps going down, Banyon said, customer bills are getting bigger but only because they are using more electricity.

Banyon explained how new, higher voltage transmission lines help cut the cost of electricity. "One of our existing 345,000-volt lines is capable of carrying six times the amount of electric power as a 138,000-volt line but at only twice the capital cost. In turn, one 765,000-volt line can carry five times the power of a 345,000-volt line, but again at only roughly double the capital cost."

Banyon said I&M has budgeted approximately one and one-quarter million dollars over and above the extra-high-voltage transmission lines to strengthen substations and distribution systems in the Benton Harbor division.

TWO 'CUSTOMERS'
Some \$400,000 of I&M's budget in southwestern Michigan this year is earmarked to bolster the power supply to Michigan Gas and Electric Co. and the Fruit Belt Electric Cooperative. I&M provides these two units with about 95 per cent of their power supply, Banyon said.

AEP's bid to purchase Michigan Gas and Electric is now being weighed by the Federal Commerce commission, he said. I&M will start a 69,000-volt transmission network to serve the area south of Benton Harbor, particularly that area along Lake Michigan, Banyon said. This work will cost an estimated \$625,000 and includes improvements at the Bridgman station, Lakeside, Three Oaks, New Buffalo and LaPorte, Ind.

Banyon said the Langley station in St. Joseph will be converted from 4,000 to 12,000 volts. Other work will be done this year to improve Auto Specialties station, Riverside station, Berrien Springs station



PROGRESS REPORT: John P. Banyon (left), manager of the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company's Benton Harbor division, reported to area newsmen last night on utility's future plans here and elsewhere. With Banyon are Mrs. Kenneth Runge, an I & M secretary, and Caryl Herman, publisher of Buchanan's "Berrien County Record." (Staff Photo)

and the Berrien Springs hydro-electric plant, the Coloma station and the Palisades station in Van Buren county.

I&M added 3,250 heating customers and of this number 461 were in the Benton Harbor division, Banyon said. There are more than 2,500 homes heated by electricity in the division, Banyon said.

Other sales records were set last year, Banyon said with commercial and industrial sales showing substantial increases.

"In the decade ending in 1965," Banyon said, "the average customer increased his usage of electricity by 115 per cent. Every yardstick we have used in carefully assessing future customer consumption of electricity indicates that it will far surpass that in the decade ending in 1975."

SURGICAL PATIENT

THREE OAKS—Frank Zednick, who has owned and operated a shoe repair shop in Three Oaks since 1922, underwent major surgery Wednesday in the St. Anthony hospital, Michigan City, Ind.

HOME-MADE
Injured On Motorcycle

GALIEN — A rural Galien youth was seriously injured last night when his home-made motorcycle failed to stop and smashed into the rear of a car on US-12 in Galien, New Buffalo state police reported.

Troopers said Theodore Szczypiorski, 15, route 1, Galien, suffered a severe thigh fracture plus abrasions to hands and arms. He is listed in satisfactory condition in South Bend Memorial hospital.

Troopers said Szczypiorski couldn't stop his bike in time to avoid crashing into the rear of a car making a left turn from US-12 onto Cleveland avenue at the blinker light in Galien. The car was driven by William Friedrich, 23, of route 1, Three Oaks.

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Escape Try
Spotlights
ProblemJudge Byrns Wants
Quicker Transfers
To Jackson Prison

By JERRY KRIGER
County Farm Editor

A prisoner who has been held in the Berrien county jail seven and a half months since he was sentenced to a term in Jackson prison last July 22, was supposed to be on his way to Jackson sometime today.

Undersheriff Joe Heward said James L. Ledbetter, 36, Niles, given a 23 month to two year term last July was to be moved to the state penitentiary today. Another felon who got a 25 to 40 year sentence last Dec. 15, Royce Alexander, 19, Benton Harbor, was to go at the same time.

They were among a group of four convicts who have been sitting in the overcrowded felons section of the Berrien county jail despite the fact they were sentenced to terms at Jackson before the end of 1966.

Meanwhile, the jail is loaded with the biggest collection of prisoners held on felony counts in the history of the institution.

It was revealed yesterday that Judge Chester Byrns had taken both Prosecutor John Hammond and Sheriff Henry Griese to task in letters last month for failure to get various convicted prisoners to the state prison faster.

One of the "old" prisoners that Judge Byrns inquired about in a letter to Prosecutor Hammond on Feb. 23 was the leader in an unsuccessful jailbreak effort last Tuesday in which a turnkey was beaten. This prisoner, Daniel Williams, 24, Coloma, was sentenced last Nov. 10 to a 7½ to 10 year term for possession of burglary tools.

As result of the jailbreak attempt, two new felony charges have been slapped on Williams and he presumably will now stay here until he can be tried on them.

The fourth longtime prisoner awaiting delivery to Jackson played a hero's role during the jailbreak try. Elmer Ray Dantes, 28, Berrien Springs, who untied the injured turnkey in time for the break to be halted, was denied a new trial in circuit court last Nov. 25. He has been sitting in the jail here since awaiting return to his Jackson cell, but a notation on his records at the jail said he was not to be taken back without approval from Hammond.

Hammond said yesterday he was unaware of the fact Dantes was still here and had no knowledge of the "hold" notation on the jail record.

Shortly before noon today Prosecutor Hammond said he hoped to have Ledbetter held here a few days longer so the prison's appeal case could be heard. Hammond said he was attempting to set a date for the hearing within the week.

In any event, he said, Ledbetter will be sent back to Jackson within a week.

Hammond added that he had gone through the "entire rack" of prisoners cards at the county jail this morning and that, with Alexander ready to go to Jackson today, there was only one prisoner's card with a "hold" notation from his office.

In his letters to both Hammond and Sheriff Griese, the Judge emphasized that Michigan law provides that a convict is to be conveyed to the state prison within 48 hours after a prison sentence is passed.

The judge's letter to the sheriff added that in cases where the prosecutor placed a "hold" on a convicted prisoner, the sheriff should get the prosecutor's reason in writing. Where a hold is in excess of 15 days, Judge Byrns told Griese, the sheriff has the authority to take the prisoner without release from the prosecutor, with the understanding the sheriff would have to bring the prisoner back here when needed.

Hammond said the long delay in getting Ledbetter to Jackson since his sentencing last July resulted from the fact the prisoner was granted a continuance in an appeal and that the court order specified Ledbetter was to remain at the county jail pending disposition of the appeal.

In his letter to Hammond on Feb. 23, Judge Byrns had told the prosecutor "nothing in that order says that he is to remain in the Berrien county jail rather than going to Jackson."

Until Danny Williams tried to break out of the county jail Tuesday, Hammond said he didn't know Williams was still there. He said Williams was to



JUDGE BYRNS



PROSECUTOR HAMMOND



SHERIFF GRIESE

have been released by his office for transfer to Jackson by mid-January. A secretary, who was to have taken care of necessary papers, broke an arm about that time. As a result, the prosecutor said, the delay on Williams was "a communications hang-up."

Sheriff Griese was out of town and was not available for comments on the delay in getting convicts to prison.

In his letter to Griese, Judge Byrns said both he and Judge Karl Ziek would like to get a list from the sheriff on the first day of each month of all prisoners awaiting circuit court action who have been in jail more than 30 days. The letter also asked the sheriff to report the names of prisoners who are held at the jail more than 72 hours after receiving a prison sentence. A copy of the sheriff's report is also to go to the prosecutor's office.

Undersheriff Heward said Sheriff Griese personally delivered such a report to the judges on March 1. He did not indicate if a copy had gone to the prosecutor.

Judge Byrns also told the sheriff that if the sheriff's office did not receive the necessary commitment papers to take a convicted person to prison within 48 hours after sentence the sheriff was to notify the judges.

Undersheriff Heward reported that as of Thursday afternoon, there were 62 persons in the county jail on felony charges, a record number as far as he knew. There were only 50 misdemeanor prisoners.

Of the 62 on felony charges, three have been sentenced and their prison commitment papers are prepared. Another seven have been sentenced but are awaiting commitment documents.

Approximately another 12 to 14 have pleaded guilty but are awaiting sentences. The remainder of about 41 are still awaiting hearings that will determine if they are guilty or not.

Jail personnel said that the number of felony prisoners exceeds the number of cells in the felony section, and that some of the prisoners on lesser felony charges are in the bullpen with misdemeanor prisoners.

Before the jail break attempt this week, Sheriff Griese had noted that an intercommunication system in the jail arm is out of order, beyond repair. Had it been operating, the turnkey's cries for help could have been heard immediately at the radio desk. As it was, only after a prisoner untied the turnkey was the jailer able to inform the desk of the situation via an emergency phone.

Arrested In
\$20,000
Gun TheftRare Collection
Taken From Home
Of Louis Capek

ROCKFORD — Michigan state police at the Rockford post said they had a man in custody today in connection with the larceny of about \$20,000 worth of old hand guns from the home of Louis Capek, Bangor, in January.

Trooper Neil Dailey, of the South Haven post who was sent to Rockford to assist in the investigation, said the man was picked up by Rockford troopers shortly before midnight Thursday after he allegedly attempted to sell some guns in the Greenville area, north of Grand Rapids.

About 40 of the guns from Capek's collection have been recovered, Dailey said.

Burglars who entered the Capek home sometime between Jan. 11 and 16 removed about 50 of the most valuable guns in his collection. The guns had been kept in glass-fronted display cases in the Capek basement, police said, and constituted one of the largest antique gun collections in the state.

Many other guns of lesser value, plus expensive camera equipment and sums of cash in the house were left untouched.

Capek is vice president of Du-Well Metal Products Inc. in Bangor.

Says Firm
Moving To
KalamazooPlumbing Supplier
In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — George W. Hanson, president of Michigan Plumbing & Heating Supply Co., a wholesale plumbing supply business, has announced that the firm will relocate in Kalamazoo.

Hanson said that all of the real estate holdings consisting of land and buildings on the corner of Blue Star Memorial highway and M-140 are being offered for immediate sale.

The other businesses that occupy the buildings on the Hanson property, consisting of a bowling alley, sports supply shop and restaurant, will not be effected by the change.

STARTED IN 1914

Hanson said that the firm will be moving its location to Kalamazoo "for business reasons."

Michigan Plumbing & Heating Supply was started by the Hanson family in 1914 and has since operated as a wholesale plumbing, heating, and well supply distributor serving a market area of approximately 60 miles radius.

NEAR B.H.

Burglars
Take Snack,
Recorders

Two tape recorders and a jar of peanut butter were taken in a burglary at North Shore Memory Gardens, US-33, north of Benton Harbor, Berrien sheriff's deputies said Thursday.

One tape recorder, a table model, was valued at \$300. Deputy Irvin Hudak said. The other, a portable, was valued at \$100. Also taken were 11 recording tapes and the jar of peanut butter. A window was pried out for entry.

A break-in was also reported Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ, Red Arrow highway, Benton Heights. Cpl. Irvin Davis said nothing was taken. A coke machine was overturned and the coin box removed, but it had no money in it, the Rev. Floyd Myers told deputies.

Burglars also smashed a window in the pastor's office, pulled a picture from the wall and rifled desk drawers and cupboards. A basement window was pushed in for entry, Davis said.

A radio was reported stolen from a used car on the Ray Clark Ford company lot in Berrien Springs, and Kenneth Hughes, route 2, Eau Claire, told deputies a fishing tackle box was taken from his garage.

Calls From War Front -- Via MARS

DESCRIBED TO RED CROSS BOARD

By ARLYS DERRICK
Staff Writer

"I have a collect call from your son in Vietnam. Will you accept the charge?"

These words come to more and more parents in the United States as MARS goes into action, Webster Soules, state director of Military Affiliate Radio System, told Berrien county chapter, American Red Cross board members at a dinner

meeting Thursday evening at Win Schuler's of Stevensville.

The recently appointed disaster chairman for Berrien county, Arthur Pears, Niles, director of security for Notre Dame university and former chief of police in Niles, was introduced by the county chairman, Dr. F.H. Lindenfeld of Niles. He in turn introduced Harry First, Benton Harbor, an employee of Whirlpool corpora-

tion, who will be assistant disaster chairman for the county.

Soules said the 9,000 members of MARS are instrumental through the operation called "phone patch" in helping servicemen in Vietnam talk to their folks at home and MARS can, he said, relay messages from the people at home to the members of the armed forces in Vietnam.

EMERGENCY USE

The procedure, strictly a military operation, also allows the Red Cross to contact these same servicemen in an emergency, and the organization also makes frequent use of it.

There are at least 30 powerful stations operated by military personnel who will relay messages from servicemen to Hawaii where the messages are again relayed — this time to Washington where messages are then sent out to six army areas.

Michigan, the speaker said, is in the Fifth Army area and receives its messages from Chicago.

In phone patch, 16 stations in the United States are authorized to make direct contact via telephone with the servicemen's family, who in turn talk on the phone to their serviceman who is talking via radio. Calls are collect to the serviceman's home. Since there is a 12-hour difference in time between this area and Vietnam these calls frequently come at 1 or 1:30 a.m. Contact in this area is through Chicago, the most easterly of the relay stations, the speaker explained.

LIBERAL LAWS

MARS phone patch from Vietnam is possible because the United States is one of the few countries allowing three-way radio contact instead of requiring the amateur or military operator to talk only directly to the receiver. No phone call plug-ins are possible in many countries, Soules said.

Written messages will be accepted by Soules to sent to Vietnam servicemen provided

the message contains the company, name, rank, serial number, zip code, and APO number of the men. It can have only 25 words including the signature.

Exception, Soules said, is that messages of deaths or emergencies in the family must go through the commanding officer, chaplain, or Red Cross.

How long it will take to send the message to Vietnam depends on how long it takes to relay the message through Chicago, Washington, Honolulu, and then to Vietnam. When the messages go through civil service employees, the relay is sometimes delayed by the fact that these persons do not work Saturdays, Sundays, or holidays.

When messages go through MARS, Soules explained, operators are on duty seven days a week, 24 hours a day. There are over 300,000 licensed amateur radio operators in the United States, he said.

Soules is director of sales for Electro-Voice of Buchanan. He was a full colonel with the Signal Corps during World War II and has been affiliated with MARS since 1946. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a degree in electrical engineering.

BUDGET UP

R.A. Peters, Berrien County Red Cross chapter treasurer, reported the chapter is operating just slightly above its budget which he says, "was good for the end of the eighth month of the fiscal year."

However, he said, an increased budget will be necessary for next year with the request for more funds from the national headquarters because of increased activity of the Red Cross in Vietnam.

Mrs. Myrdred Gifford, executive director of the county chapter, reported that the case load for helping servicemen's families has increased over 100 per cent since the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, 1966, and that the local budget will have to consider this also for

WEBSTER SOULES
Directs State's MARS

ANNIVERSARY NEARS

Juel N. Raman of Benton Harbor reported plans were being made to observe the Berrien county's chapter 50th anniversary which will be May 8. He said Robert Wall of Benton Harbor would be in charge of the project.

Mrs. John Schrieber reported 2,000 packages had been bought and wrapped for presentation at Christmas time for veterans at the hospital in Battle Creek through the Veteran Voluntary Service administered for the area this year by the Berrien county chapter. She reported the chapter had been asked to assume the chairmanship for another year and that the work will involve helping the 17 patients currently staying at the Vincent hotel in Benton Harbor while they are adjusting to again becoming active members of the community.



AT DINNER MEETING: The new disaster chairman for Berrien county American Red Cross, Arthur Pears of Niles, standing at right, was introduced to Red Cross board members at a dinner meeting at Win Schuler's of Stevensville Thursday night. Seated from left are Mrs. Dorothy Freshley, director of the Red Cross office at Niles and Mrs. Myrdred Gifford, executive director for the county chapter. Standing, from left, are Dr. F.H. Lindenfeld, Niles, county chairman; Harry First, newly named assistant disaster chairman, Benton Harbor; and Pears. MARS radio network, which is frequently used by Red Cross, was explained by the Michigan state director of MARS, Webster Soules. (Staff photo)